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S WAT the festive fly.

Fly time is high time to begin

the summer swattest. Big league ball players are paid several thousand shining simuleans per aune domino for swatting fries where the fielders ain't. Modern house husbands are paid in an equal amount of peace of while for swatting the pestiferous peats known to science as the musca domestica and to man as the perfect profamity producer when he (the man not the fly) is attempting to swipe a little

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Never Mind the Name, Swat It.

Said fly is called a diptera by the scientific sharks. What he is called by friend husband would not do to print

Grownups

and Children

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Scientifically It Is A Diptera, But

It's the Thing To Swat Now In El Paso

One Blow of a Fly Swatter, Well Directed, May Prevent Several Million Pests

From Coming Into the Trouble Area.

By NORMAN M. WALKER.

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Diplers translated means a fly of the common or garbage barrel variety which comes annually with the spring flowers and lingers until after the frosts of autumn have crimped his rascally wings. A common old house

pletion of the water works and sewage agstem, to confer with Mr. Archer, from Kansas City, previous to his departure for Colorado. "Grandmether" Peterson is so far improved from the fracture to her hip which occurred some moths ago, that she can be wheeled out in an invalid chair.

Were Badly Torn Up in Laying Water and Sewer Mains.

The office of The Heraid for Last Cruces is in the Robinson Dring Store. The Quality Store. This firm will deliver The Heraid sach night at the regular rate of 60 cents a month.

Las Cruces, N. M., May 29.—Archer & Co., Kansus City contractors, have completed the new sewer and water systems for the Hinal test on the work. The street, which were badly torns up in laying the water mains and sewers, will be put in single by the contractors, and Mr. Archer had the work on them started yeaterday.

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fly is more prolific than a pen of Bel-gian bunnies, which is the high water mark in reproductiveness in the animal

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occupy the entire lost on which the former building stood, at Account and Main streets.

The Moose lodge, which was organized perfolarly work with 150 members, in the former building street, which was organized perfolarly work with 150 members, in the continue trains of the Suntin Fe has a large construction crew at work to requir duraged done to the track by the river, and by building wing dams and banking rocks against the roadbed, will be able to continuo train service, even while the river remains high.

Hay, Ariz, May 22.—E. P. Carson, a radiusy conductor for the Ray and Gille river and by building wing lattibews of San Francisco, Cal., spent the work here. The Kerr, of Aden, is here. Chas. Cortney, accompanied by Mrs. Livenay, of Le Mesa, was here on a shopping trip and masking a brief wist with friends.

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The trustees of the town hold s meeting in connection with the comwith much spirit and captivated her listeners. Miss Meta Ormsbee then read the report and minutes of the last meeting of the alumnae society. This was also presented to Miss Richard-son. The speakers were introduced with appropriate remarks by Miss Huggett of the school faculty.

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Dancing was resumed, following the speeches and funinaling, and continued until a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willums, Mrs. J. A. Happer, Mrs. U. S. Stewart, Mrs. E. M. Bray, Mrs. A. K. Hill, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Herbert Wien, of Johnson, Ariz.; T. G. Turner, H. D. Slater, Miss Slater, Miss Olga Taffel, Miss Rebecca Robins Mack. Miss Lillian G. Huggett, Miss Beatrice Morse, Miss Harriet Schwartz, Miss Melitta Tafel, the Misses Carrie Adams, Rose Adams, Mary Boon, Anne Brown, Emma Buchler, Jane Burges, Vonia Bray, Genevieve Coilins, Claytle May Collier, Florence Robertson, Henrichta Courchesne, Olivine Courchesne, Katherine Dick, Lucils Buffy, Thelma Fins, Clara Hawkins, Laurie Leims, Ruth Hill, May Kranzthor, Birdie Krupp, Dorothy Lackland, Alice Myles, Dorothy Ormsbee, Emille Ormsbee, Margaret Richardson, Edna Robertson, Ruth Schwartz, Dorothy Stahmann, Elizabeth Stevens, Agnes Stewart, Helen Stewart, Helen Stratton, Helen Teichman, Elizen Thompson, Louise Welch, Helen Stratton, Helen Teichman, Elizen Thompson, Louise Welch, Helen Bowden, Ignatius Berrien, Hugh Coldwell, Henry Collins, Expest Buehler, Wayne Chenoweth, Charles Drehner, Donald Davis, Spencor Darbyshire, Angle Foster, Baylor, Foster, Henry Gongin, Julius Herman, Kent Heffron, Jack Helms, Walter Jenkins, Wendell Kuhn, Farris Kimbell, Wallace Lane, Elichard McHatton, John McCrummen, Etnest Moeller, Jesse Payne, Monroe Proctor, Le Roy Pickens, Nelson Rice, Prank Ross, Roy Steed, Leon Ronau, Jack Russell, Laurence Stevens, Oakley Sharpe, Elgie Spitch, Edgar Virden, Harvey Wilcox, F. Worsham and Robert Stewart.

9Cards

Mrs. W. W. Turney was the hostess Mrs. W. W. Turney was the nestess for the Tuerdiay Afternoon Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Montana street. Only the club mem-bers were present. Two courses of re-freshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. M. O. Wright Friday atternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Christie will entertain Wednesday night at bridge

SHOWER BATHS FOR SOLDIERS AT FT. BLISS AND THE PARK wer baths for the men of the tr-p and artillery at Fort Bilss have installed on the grounds there were are also to be run within a lers stationed at Washington park

th in the intatorium building, bug it the awimming pool is not yet Your Summer Suit.

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the fabric. Wright's Cleaning Works, Sweet pers for Decoration day, 5 cents bunch. Home grown, fresh cut; usual stap bunch. Petter Floral Co.

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# Last Week May Sale

We have gone through our regular stocks and reduced many of the prices for the last days of our May Sale.

Exclusive style, quality and economy are the tests that have been applied to this most successful sale. They are the features that have aroused admiration, appreciation and enthusiastic buying. Prospective June brides never had a more charming assortment to cull from. Bridal Trousseaus are included at the May Sale



SPECIAL!

\$9 Women's Trimmed Hats, \$3.95.

Women's trimmed hats, black and assorted colors, worth \$9; Women's Automobile

Veils. colors and white, worth \$1.50, colors and white, worth \$7.50; price 89c

May Sale Silk Specials. 1 lot fancy silks, suitable for waists or dresses, 27 inches wide, in neat designs, regular price 39c; 25c Poulard Silks in man, neat designs and polka dots, the celebrated Cheeney Bros. make, worth to 39c 1 lot Silk Messaline, 'solid colors. stripes and fancy figured designs, all colors, worth 65c; May 49c

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Extra Special broidery trimmed, worth 23c Women's Corset Covers, lace or em-

Women's Ready to Wear Garments -- May Sale Prices

Wedding Dresses of Messaline, Crepe Women's Evening Wraps Meteor, trimmed with lace and pearl ornaments, late models worth \$45.00, May Sale \$29.75 Women's Outing Dresses.

Women's Outing Dresses, white lingerie, trimmed with Macrame lace and ribbon, worth \$27.00; May Sale price \$18.75

May Sale Wash Goods 1 lot white goods, solld stripes and checks, also dotted swiss wurth to worth to 20c; May 12/2c
Sale price 1 lot poplins and cotton pongee, white, cream and solid colors, worth

May Sale Dress Linens 36 inch dress linen and linen crash, white or colors, worth 35e; 25c A better grade, worth 50c; 35c

Made of Black Satin Duchess, lined with satin in shades of American

beauty, emerald, king's blue, regular price \$15.00; May \$10.98

Women's Blazers.

36 inch white linen for waists or dresses, all pure lines, warth 98c 46 inch White Ratine cloth, the new 25c; May Sale summer dress fabric, worth 75c

May Sale Basement Specials

worth 30e; special 25c
Thursday Limit 5 yards. Hope Bleached Domestic, Special

Thursday, 12 yards \$1.00 1 lot Women's Gingham Aprons, good large size worth 25c; special Thursday. 19c 1 lot figured Lawns and challies for dresses or kimonos, worth 81-Se; special Thursday . 5c pentine crepe cloth, big assort- pretty stripes, assorted styles, \$1 

9-4 Pepperell Blenched Sheeting, 'Goys' Madras Rompers, assorted colors, worth 65c; 48c 1 lot Full size Feather Pillows, 1 lot Double Width Stenciled Scrim, beautiful colorings, worth 15c; Special 40 inch Tapestry in pretty bright colorings, for portieres or coverings, worth 50e; special values, special



Princess Slips. Of fine silk messaline, all the wanted colors, lace trimmed worth \$8.50; price \$4.49

May Sale Specials 27 inch Silk Pongee, in the natural color for coats or cont suits, worth 75c; May Sale price ..... 1 lot Corset Cover Embroideries, many pretty designs, 35° 25c values, May Sale price..... 1 lot Cluny Laces, shadow effects, edges and insertions, 15c values; May Sale price .... 10c 1 lot children's and infants' socks, in!l fashioned, white and colors, yalues to price 19c 1 lot allover laces, white or cream, worth 39e; May Sale 

patterns, 50c values; 35c Extra Special Full bleached table damask, highly mercerized, worth 35c; 25c

Extra Special

## IT IS NOT ALWAYS MAY

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Enjoy the tragrance or thy prime, For, Ol it is not always May."

667 HAT is true; it isn't," the old will say with a sigh- a sigh that would call back many elighted and unappreciated Mays if it

But the young, who believe that May (which is youth) is largely a matter of will, do not sigh. They laugh, because to them it seems that life will be always May. And because they laugh and regard their youth lightly, they fall to appreciate much that it offers to them.

offers to them.

Failing to appreciate, they fail to make use of all that May brings to them in her outsirerched hands. They squander opportunities, are reckiess with time and wasteful of that which is given to them in such abundance now, and that will be measured out with higgardly exactness in the years to come.

For all of which they should not be censured. There is no more pitiable spectacle than a very old head on young shoulders, unless it be a very young head on shoulders that are bowed with age.

Don't Shorten It!

Den't Shurten It!

It is a prerogative of youth to be thoughtiess, light hearted and light headed as well. Time will bring thoughtfulness and make the head heavy. That it makes hearts heavy is so unfallingly the rule that one should not wish to shorten another's maytime by even a day.

The trouble is that the older sometimes forget they were once young, and the younger show no interest in the opinions and prejudices of the old. From the outlook of the old, youth demands an absorbing interest from them in a story they read many years ago, and which they have since learned is not true.

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From the viewpoint of the young, age demands they pay heed to lessons that will not have to be learned till One should never demand that one in

the primer worry over the many syllabled words to be conquered later on. Neither should one demand from the young too serious consideration of the troubles of the future, many of which never happen. The majority don't. Give to Others.

If the young will be glad they are young, it is a great deal. If they will incorporate in this rejoicing an ambi-tion to bring a little of the May time of life to those who have passed it, it will be more. They are hubbling over with enthu-

they are duoning over with enthusiasm over their own affairs. This stream of enthusiasm is exhaustless so long as youth lasts, and shows no diminution if there is a little enthusiasm given those who have lost it. All that is handed to youth is in such giorious abundance that there is an excess of happiness to share with those whose store is decreasing.

One's May time is lengthened, rather than abortened, by thoughtfulness of others. Indeed, this May time may be stretched to cover an indefinite and in-

stretched to cover an indefinite and indeterminate number of years by giving others pleasure. It is the only
way to remain young that contains no
element of selfishness.

And so I hope that the gods are
kind, and that those who are young
are permitted by the older to enjoy
everything that belongs to youth so
long as youth shall last.

Young, the Happy.

It makes are easier to have

It makes age easier to bear to have been happy when young. There are few better preparations for the years than the memory of innocent and unrestrained happiness in youth.

There is little that makes a parent wiser than the recollection of one's own youth always in mind; its hopes, its enthusiasms, its ambitions, its loves and its fears. and its fears.

Those who forget they once had a May are slways the hardest, and the

most uncharitable.
And so I say to the young:
"Enjoy the Spring of Love and Youth.
To some good angel leave the rest;
For time will teach thee soon the truth,
There are no birds in the last year's

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# LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

A was awful good last nite. He ; us is to talk 100 cents worth of chips, showed sam ladles & gentelmen the evils of gambling. I guess

out we only pay one-tenth for the chips, 10 cents. One-tenth of a cent is mill, sed Ma. doant you understand the eyds of gambling. I guess that eyds of gambling it guess that eyds of gambling it guess that eyds the eyds of gambling it guess that eyds the eyds of gambling in the eyds of mad a mill, sed Ma doant you understand. Then Pa sighted sum moar. Yes, I understand, he sed. Wen does the or ey beegin? Lest wen Pa was talking that called the gambling in the eyds of gambling in the eyds of gambling in the eyds of mad and in the eyd was pertify. But Missus Lind & her two gues fromds. Missus Lind & her two gues fromds. Missus Lind & the palm was guest was pertify, but Misser Lind was awful titled alongside of Pa, he looked kind of sed.

What are you signning about, sed Ma. There is perfeckly lurly peepul. Misses & Missus Lind & two of Missus Lind & was pertify, but Misser Lind was awful titled alongside of Pa, he looked kind of secreted All of them started as with the gaim was gone to begin, & Pa sed to me Bobile. I want you to begin, & Pa sed to me Bobile. I want you to begin, & Pa sed to me Bobile. I want you to begin, the evening & watch this gaim they call the 'mill gaim. Watch my famds and you will be a man. I doen want to ever finink that my son will been man I doen want to ever finink that my son will been man I doen want to ever finink that my son will been man I doen want to ever finink that my son will been man I doen want to ever finink that my son will been man I doen want to ever finink that my son will been man I doen want they call the 'mill gaim. Watch my famds want they call the mill gaim. Bach of watch my famds was all gitting kind of sad the card was talk had the door of all beeksus every time Pa deated the cards sho wull have a word except Pa he took him had wat a word except Pa he took him had wat a word except Pa he took him had a word except Pa he took him had a win the sad the card wat the sam was a lind as war life. So the lady was pritty been want to e

the gaim beegan. There was only one good player in the gaim, that was Pa. He worked

harder than the rest, beekaus he had to work harder. He had one pack of cards on the tabel to talk care of, & a other pack beehind his coat tails on the chair, & a other pack on his knee, I saw it all the time. Onst in a while Pa wad not stay in the pot, they called it the pot, & every time he wasent in the pot he was all the time fixing up the deck on his knee or the deck been hald his coat talls. I knew it was kind of coarse work, eeven it I am only a littel boy, but thay all ouddent see it, & after the gaim was neerly oaver Pa had most of the chips. The ladies was all gitting kind of used at Pa & at each other, & Ma got the maddest of all, beekaus every time Pa dealed the cards she wild have a good hand & Pa wild have a better one.

Wen the gaim was oaver pobody seed a word excep Pa. He took his mine piles of chips, a dollar a pile, & seed to the banker: Here, Miss Polty, cash these in. It is just 900 mills.

So the lady gair Pa 20 cents Z. I put in my pig bank, but if Pa ever needs any part of it he can have it, beckaus he is a good fellow. to work harder. He had one pack of

Bung-So you have succeeded in tracing back my ancestors? What is your fee? Genealogist-Twenty guln-

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